

# IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD

## WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE AND ITS RELATION TO HOME PROBLEMS

FROM A HONOLULU WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

The demand for homes for persons of moderate income is being supplied to a great extent by men of means who are willing to accept something less than the usual Hawaiian returns on their investments. With the construction of small houses it would appear that the tenements will be fewer, for who wants a tenement when a home to one's self is possible? Work must be plentiful in Honolulu, for there is nearly always a need for even unskilled labor. At least that is the impression a day's news in the press would convey to the casual observer, and it is unskilled labor that is the food for the tenement owners.

A trip through the region of the fishmarket as the center of the radius will show pretty quickly how the poor are made poorer and why some can afford automobiles and why pedestrians who go to the fishmarket after four o'clock on Saturday are compelled to take to the middle of the street instead of the sidewalk. It will show also why the protest of the anti-saloon people against the saloons in that district should be heard and given consideration. It must occur to every white woman passing along King street between Nuuanu and the railway depot on Saturday that the policemen might better earn their salaries by keeping the streets clear of intoxicated men than by joining the groups and talking politics, as it is known that they do, to the cost and comfort of the citizens.

Real suffragettes could do much to better the condition of the Hawaiian women of Honolulu. Political suffragettes such as Hawaii has had for generations may not be exactly what is needed, but the real ones could establish woman's suffrage in the home and benefit the domestic conditions. It is often remarked that the demand for finery by the Hawaiian woman results in the depletion of the privacy of the household. Probably that is

true, for the Hawaiian women, like the women of any other race, like finery; but those men who complain seem to overlook the amount they spend in liquid refreshments, for cigars and for other pleasures which their wives are not allowed to enjoy. Summing it up, the men are just as responsible for the small bank account, or none at all, as the women. There are exceptions to this rule, of course. There never was a rule that did not have its exceptions.

Suffragettes of the right kind might be a Godsend to many of the children in Honolulu who go hungry to bed. Many of the children who are sent to the industrial schools and the homes for little ones who are neglected by their parents, might be kept at home, for surely it is much more natural to enter a home and be greeted by a real, that a foster mother.

### DECIDES COST OF WOMEN'S HATS IS HIGH ENOUGH

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The rights of women are secure in the Treasury Department. So spoke Assistant Secretary Curtis today in wiping out a big discrimination against women's hats in the interpretation of the tariff acts.

Hatters' plush—used exclusively in the manufacture of men's silk hats—has been admitted to the United States at 10 per cent duty. Other such plush has paid 45 per cent. Of late hundreds of thousands of women's hats by fashion's decree have been made out of hatters' plush. Because of the peculiar wording of the tariff act some collectors of customs, in cases where the plush was used for women's hats, have been assessing 45 per cent, while that used for the dress hat of any American gentleman paid only 10 per cent.

The cost of women's hats is high enough, said Curtis, in deciding that the quality of the plush should be the basis of assessment, whether it went to man or woman.

## Christening an Hawaiian Princess in an Alien Land

WHAT VANCOUVER, B. C., READ WHEN DAUGHTER OF ATCHERLEYS WAS NAMED FOR KAULANI

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 6.—Royalties are no novelty in Vancouver. First and last they have come and gone by dozens. Every royalty and semi-royalty who come to America ultimately lands in Vancouver.

Ultimately—but not primarily. Only one has so far "seen Vancouver first," and that quite literally. And she, indeed, has not seen any place else. She is a princess, albeit a very little princess, high Princess Victoria Elizabeth Kaulani, three right royal names, and she was so christened yesterday evening at six o'clock in the baptismal font at Christ Church, Rev. C. C. Owen giving her first christening.

She was born in Vancouver some few weeks ago, this little descendant of the kings and queens of sunny Hawaii, and she is the daughter of Dr. Atcherley and Mrs. Mary Harbree Atcherley. Mrs. Atcherley is the ward of ex-Queen Liliuokalani, daughter of the fosterbrother of King Kalakaua, and a lineal descendant also of King Kamehameha, who occupied the throne of Hawaii to the time of his death in 1872.

Named for Kaulani. As according to ancient Hawaiian usage, titles and honors, as well as more material benefits, descend through the female line, Victoria Elizabeth Kaulani is indeed a princess, though of a rather remote line. She is named for Queen Kaulani, wife of King Kalakaua, and ex-Queen Liliuokalani is her grandmother. But

since the ex-queen could not be present in Vancouver for the christening, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edwards acted as substitute sponsors in her stead, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Douglas also acted as god-parents to the little princess.

Princess a Sunny Mite. The princess went through her first public function very creditably, floating a little once in a while, but refusing to cry at all. She is the sunniest-looking mite imaginable, with deep brown eyes and thick hair of the rich shade and silkiness of seal fur.

After the christening, the proud parents gave a Hawaiian dinner, at their residence on Nineteenth avenue, in honor of the occasion, which was one of the most novel and pleasant social affairs ever held in the city. Some score of guests were seated at a long U-shaped table, spread with ferns and orange-colored tissue over the white damask, and with knives and forks carefully concealed beneath the ferns. There were for such guests as found themselves unable to help themselves in Hawaiian style—with the fingers. A poi calabash, filled with fruit, centered the table.

Hawaiian Flowers and Music. The dinner places were marked by cards attached to long orange-colored garlands, or leis, of crepe paper, in lieu to Hawaiian flowers, which were not obtainable. On taking their seats, the guests along these leis about their necks, in proper Hawaiian fashion. The dinner had but one course, although the viands were many. Bowls of various sizes held poi, the native substitute for bread and porridge, a curries greyish, pasty-looking substance of an indescribable sour flavor, which the courageous dipped up on two fingers and ate. Dr. Atcherley demonstrated the method first. Taro, which is not unlike a sweet potato; boiled or roast pork, euphemistically called "pig" by the host and hostess; some sort of fish, apparently rolled and cooked in corn husks; bananas cooked in their skins; chicken boiled with spinach, and one or two dishes which defied analysis, but were not unpleasing to the palate, were all on the table at once.

The guests took up the unequal struggle dauntlessly. Soon they were conveying food in their fingers with an air of nonchalance that denied the very existence of forks. One brawdy guest, when the final round, consisting of ice cream, was brought on, scorned the proffered spoon, and tossed the frozen dainty down with his fingers as if chilblains had never been heard of. Once a fork crept coyly from beneath a fern; a guest was, Darwinically speaking, "reverting to type."

"Coward" hissed a fellow guest from across the table, pointing the literal finger of scorn. The brandisher of the fork dropped it, abashed. During the dinner Hawaiian airs were played, and the strains of the "Hula Hula" accompanied the exodus to the drawing-room. The little princess, Mrs. Atcherley and Dr. Atcherley were all toasted by the guests, Mrs. Atcherley responding in her native tongue.

Mrs. Atcherley's two eldest daughters, pretty dark-eyed girls, who will soon be dainty debutantes, assisted her in welcoming her guests. Mrs. Atcherley was garbed in pink satin, with garniture of black lace and jet. In the drawing-room portraits of ex-Queen Liliuokalani, King Kalakaua and Queen Kaulani, presented to Mrs. Atcherley as wedding gifts, were noticed.

Wan Lawauit and Fortune. Mrs. Atcherley has just successfully concluded a lawsuit, which has been pending for eleven years, for a half million dollar estate in Hawaii. The Supreme Court of the United States has finally decided in her favor and she has only lately returned from her native land from a trip connected with the settlement of the litigation. Mr. and Mrs. Atcherley are living in Canada because their connection with the deposed dynasty of Hawaii has brought them under suspicion in that flowery island, and their life there was too often rendered uncomfortable.

Covers were laid at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Douglas, Mr. George MacDonald, Mr. J. F. Langman, Mrs. Creighton, Miss Ogden, Miss McLaren, Miss Hettie Franklin, Miss A. K. Franklin, Miss James, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Castleman, Mr. and Mrs. Walmaley, Dr. La Chapelle, Mr. and Mrs. Armistead, Mrs. Sophie Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mrs. H. C. Book, the Misses Book, Miss Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain.

## RECREATIONS

### POLLARD'S JUVENILES WILL OPEN AT BIJOU

On Monday evening the famous Pollard Juvenile Opera Company will open at the Bijou in Frank Daniels' great musical success, "Sergeant Brue," an opera full of bright music and comedy. The Pollard Juvenile Opera Company needs no introduction to Honolulu theater-goers, as its previous engagements here have been a great success and their friends are many.

Those who are fortunate enough to secure seats for Monday night's performance will be assured of a real musical treat. The oldtime favorites, Willie Pollard, Teddy McNamara and Lester Donohue, will be seen to great advantage in the coming production. The prices for the Pollard engagement will be 15c, 20c and 30c and reserved seats 50c. The ticket sale is on daily at the Bijou, and the telephone number 2660.

Those who are fortunate enough to secure seats for Monday night's performance will be assured of a real musical treat.

### SISTER OF ASTOR'S WIDOW TO BE BRIDE

Young Brooklyn Broker Said to Be Fortunate Suitor

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 9.—Miss Katherine Force, the fascinating 19-year-old sister of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, is soon to wed, according to a report in society. The fortunate young suitor is said by intimate friends to be Henri C. Harjickell of Brooklyn, a young broker, with enthusiastic prospects.

Owing to the fact that both families are in mourning the plans for the wedding are not revealed. A few intimate friends have been told of the engagement and these friends believe that the couple will be quietly married shortly after Mrs. Astor becomes a mother. They do not expect an elaborate wedding.

### CASTE DESIGNATION.

Every Persian who can read and write calls himself Khan, who has been to Mecca calls himself Haggi, and who claims descent from the Prophet is Seyid, Said or Seyd.

## This Week at

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## CRUEL PAPER WAR OVER, SAYS U. S. WAR DEPARTMENT ORDER

Officers Informed Dove of Peace Hovers Over Mexico and Cuba and They May Unpack Their Kits and Prepare to Stay a While.—Fifth Cavalry Gets Notice to Move.

The near-war between the United States and the Fourth, which is States and Mexico and Cuba is at an end, but the Fifth is left in end. Not many people knew that any suspense.

Following is the text: The Fourth listed, but such must have been the Cavalry is designated for service in case, for a War Department order has Hawaii Territory. Will be relieved just come along bringing the joyful from duty at the present stations, and tidings that the Dove of Peace is will proceed to San Francisco, Cal., once more flitting with immunity over in time to embark for Honolulu on the transport sailing from San Francisco on or about January 5, 1913, to relieve the Fifth Cavalry, which, upon being thus relieved, will embark for San Francisco on the transport leaving Manila on or about January 15, 1913; the station of the Fifth Cavalry to be designated later.

So far as Hawaii is concerned, the "state of immediate readiness" mentioned in the order has amounted only to the officers having their field kit packed ready for shipment whenever they went on leave, and to a mild flutter among some of the recruits. There wasn't much chance of the Oahu troops betting in on any fun that might break out in either Mexico or Cuba.

Following is the text of the order which ends this cruel and bloody paper conflict:

"Referring to instructions, concerning the holding of troops in readiness for immediate field service in Cuba and Mexico, the Secretary of War directs that you be advised that the emergency having passed, it is no longer necessary to keep the troops, and the equipment and property that would accompany them into the field, in the state of immediate readiness contemplated in those instructions."

That long-expected order for the relief of the Fifth Horse has finally arrived in official form, but after reading it Cavalry officers here are no wiser than before as to their future station. The order tells what's going

### CHICAGO SUBSCRIBER "DEE-LIGHTED" ANYHOW

CHICAGO, June 24.—Subscribers to the fund to bring the Republican National convention to Chicago have an unusual surprise in store for them, in that they will get back 20 per cent of the amount advanced.

Frederick Upham, chairman of the

committee that was successful in bringing the meeting here, said that the \$100,000 subscribed was in excess of the cost by \$20,000.

The largest single item to be paid is \$25,000 to the Colliseum Company for rentals and equipment.

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### AMUSEMENTS

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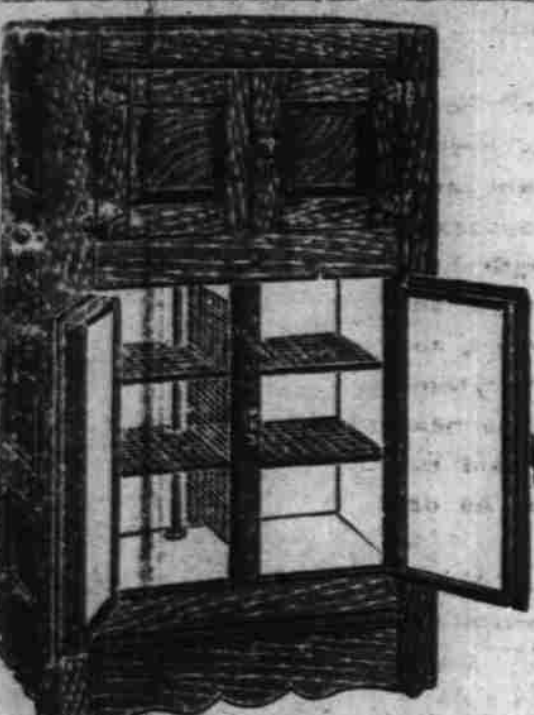
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